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OUR RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND.

Speeches of Lord Elgin and Mr. Cobden at the Lord Mayor's Dinner.

OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PEACE CONFERENCES AND BRILLIANT BALLS.

The R. M. Steamship Arabis remained at anchor belo Boston all night, and came up to her deck at six o'clock stoned in the early train via New Haven, and arrived New York about five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The despatch from Halifax appears to have embraced

all the news of interest afforded by our files. ele deprecating the existence of any ill feeling, much less a rupture of friendly relations, with the United States on account of either the Central American question or the enlistment difficulty. England, the writer says, has no wish to pessess the key of the Pacific, and does not ne possession of Ruatan much. Meesrs. Clayton wer bungled the treaty, and an arbitration by tion of that paper. If that is not agreed to, the people of both countries must say what it loss mean. The

Both as regards the entistment question and its imaginary affront, and the Nicaraguan dispute, with its contested details, every man feels that trifling causes of quarrel have wrongly received importance when affairs of much greater weight demand the attention of either varies.

A correspondent of the London News, writing from Naples on 21st of February, says:—

Amongst other distinguished individual arrivals must be mentioned Smith O'Brien and his son, who have left for Sicily; Sir George Shea, who is in bad health; and Ex-Precicent Fillmore. Accomparised by the United States Minister, Mr. Owen, he yesterday had a special suddence of his Majesty at Casata, and a special train was placed at his disposal. The Americans, I am glad to say, are now signing an address to Mr. Owen, praying him to remonstrate with the Neapolican government on the subject of the exchanges. The French are doing the same—so that a vast mass of public feeling and opinion will now be brought to bear on the subject; but I doubt if anything will come of it.

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on February 26, says:—

Mademotiselle Rachel arrived at Havre yesterday by the Fulton. One of the Havre journals says that she seems to be completely recovered from the ilmess which compelled her to give up her American ergegoments; but the Courrier du Haure says, on the contrary, she has greatly suffered during her v yage, and that she requires three or four days rest at Havre before undertaking the journey to Paris.

In regard to the portions of wreck seen by the Edin burg, Lloyd's List reports as follows: -

A quantity of broken ice, and in it a quantity of broken furniture with white or glass handles, such as might have belonged to a first class steamer or ship, was easeed February 7th, at 930 A M., in lat. 41 N. long. 46 W. by steamer Edinburg arrived at Glasgow. At moon on the same day, she passed large toebergs and was detained seven hours, during which period she saw the wreckage.

is no mention in the log of the Edinburg of cabin furniture having been seen. The captain mention in Glasgow before leaving, on his return to New York, so what appeared to be a lady's work box.

with loss of main and mizzen masts, was picked up in the channel by a steamer, and arrived at Glasgow 27th of

The bark Scio, Patterson, from New York for Constantinople, arrived at Gibraltar February 16th, in distress, having been thrown on her beam ends, had her decks

## PARIS, Feb. 25, 1856.

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riplomatic Receptions and Festivities—Brilliant Soirée at
the British Embassy—The Plenipolentiaries in a Ball

Room—Their General Characteristics and Manners— Opening of the Conferences—Description of the Hal where the Meetings ore Held—Order of the Proceedings— Our great congress is still the all absorbing topic. In

consequence of the postponement of the first sitting to Monday instead of Saturday, Madame de Walewski's concert for Saturday evening was also postponed. To supply the vacuum the English ambassadress chivalrously flung herself into the breach, and on Saturday morning issued ards of invitation for the same evening. The invites re gence was one of the most brilliant soirées of the on. Fortune is always in favor of impromptusthe beau monde were there. The number of stars, of crosses and of collars, gave a lustre to those princely Pienipotentiaries were not present, though the prospect of seeing them had doubtiess something to do with the ready response to Lady Cowley's summons. Count Orloff tentiary; but there were present the Earl of Cuarendon, Lord Cowley, Count Buol and Baron de Brunnow, with their respective secretaries, and Count Walewski. The Pope's Nuncio, with his skull cap, his gold chain and brilliant star, was there with his secretary; and as one ob-served the noiseless tread and pliant gait of these eccle-siastical officials while gently steering their way—now to this group, now to that—blandly smiling and chatting to the old Order of the Jesui's looked as if still it retained ome worthy disciples.

Nothing could certainly be more pacific than the as

pect of such Plenipotentiaries as now stood before the gay world. Lord Cowley, the host, was courtesy itself Count Walewski, with his hands in his breeches pockets, and his jovial laugh, looked as if war was the horror of his soul. Count Buol, with his handsome person, his glittering eye and general bonhommic, found a bevy of admiring ladies wherever he turned; and the pale, intellectual countenance of Brunow, lighted up with un-wonted animation as, greeted by many old friends, he acknowledged their kindness, in hoping that his return to Paris might be regarded as one of no temporary character. this not easy to imagine a more persuasive physiognous than that of Lord Clarendon's. His tone of voice, his smile, and gracious bearing, are exactly such as would be likely to take away half the sting of a crotchetty negocia-tor, tefore he had warmed himself to the work. He is tall, large made, with soft white hair, and speaks French like a Frenchman. Lady Clarendon hung on his arm the whole evening, and is a person of singularly prepossessing manners. His age is 56-her's about 50. the daughter of the Earl of Veruism, and was the widow of Mr. Barham. Her talents are of a very high order, and her delight is to devote them to the use of her hus band, for whom she labors most assidnously with her

Paron de Brunow is a very tall man, whose a ge is probably 64. His complexion is very fair, and his whole physicgomy is highly reflective and intellectual. Bhe forehead, which is lofty, receise; but over the eyes jut enormous brows, as if the brain were ready to burst consistency which is lofty, receise; but over the eyes jut enormous brows, as if the brain were ready to burst through them. Count Walewaki does not appear to be more than 48 years of age. I have had occasion to describe his appearance before. The upper part of his face down to about half the nose is exc. servely spiritual; the lower portions not so much so. Though comparatively young in years, he is an old diplomatist. Twenty-five years ago he represented in Paris and London the provisional government of P.Jand. then in insurrection against the Russians. In 1849, he accomplished a mission to Mehemet Ail, confided to him by M. Theirs. Later M. Guizot despatched him to the province of La Plata. He Iwas also Minister Plenipotentiary of France to the Court of Tuscany, and in the same year to that of Naples. In 1852, he was appointed Ambassacor to the Court of St. James. "The origin of Cours Walewall," says the Debut; is most fillustrious and this ladways an advantage in a diplomatic assembly. He proceeds from a branch of the Italian family Coloma, which has given many cardinals and a Pope to the church, besides many generals and uplamatists to the Courts of Rome, France and Spain." This may, in fact, be the Count's origin, legitimately steaking; but, as the whole world knows, and as his feature graphically attest, the Count is the son of the gre! Napoleon, and now acts as president of a Congress, one of whose duties will be to efface the record made forty years ago, by a similar assembly at Vienna, that no one of the name and lineage of Boxsparte should were be reggined on the throne of France.

The Conferences opened on Monday, at Count Walewalle efficial reside new, which is on the north bank of the river, near the Chamber of Deputies. Large numbers of persons assembled as early as sleven o'clock, in the Place de la Concorde and the adjoining quay, to see the Flenity to large special from the table and all the ushers and servants of Count walewalls efficial reside new, which is on the north bank of the robot lan

availed bimself of the day's leisure to feed all the Plenipotentiaries with a dinner of more than usual magnitiones.

At the table of the Conference, the Plenipotentiaries took rank to the right and left of the President, in the order established by the regulations of the Congress of Vienna. These regulations allowed two forms of proceedence one according to the alphabetical order of the names of the Powers represented, and the other according to the order in which the Ple nipotentiaries were presented to the overeign. In this last form (that observed on the present occasion) Count Walewahl had on his right Lord Clarencon, Count Buol, Count de Cavour, Coust Orioff and All Pacha. The places on the left were occupied by Lord Cowley, Baron Hubner, the Marquis Pea de Villamarca, Baron de Brunow and Mehemet Djemil Bey.

On the announcement of the armistice, to endure till the Slat of March next, it was expected that a rise in the Bourse would immediately take place. The contrary, however, occurred, and the Three per Cents, which tae day previous were done at 73 francs 45 cents, fell 35 cents, while at Berlin and Vienna all securities immediately rose. The explanation or this is not ravorable to the contemplated peace. It is conjectured something must have occurred at the Conference to fling a shade over the pacific prospect, notwithstanding the establishment of an armistice; for if not, it is said that ministerial jobbers, by their agents, would have made themselves that at the Exchange. It is so completely established as a ministerial proceeding to do this, that its failure in the present instance must mean something. Some reflection must have been dropped which let the initiated see the nature of the impediments, and thus speculation became dumb. There is no doubt that the money market is in difficulty. On the convocation of the Chambers by the Emperor, on the 4th of next month are there loan is expected, and this again serves to keep the price of securities low.

Altogether, at the moment I am writing, the ardent

Feverish Anxiety of the Public Mind Regarding the Deliberations of the Plenipolentiaries—Precautions Taken to Envelope them in Secrety—Injunctions of the Emperor to Count Waleneski—The Paris Salons in a State of Tremendous Excitement—The Salon des Embassadeurs—The Austrian Order of the Star Presented to the Empress
Eugenie—A Banquet on Horse Flesh—The American
Ball in Honor of Washington's Birthday, &c., &c. I have known Paris many years, and for the last six been a constant resident within its walls. It is saying

nuch to say that, with one or two grand exceptions, I have never known society so thoroughly stirred as now. These Conferences keep the whole world on tiptoe. For These Conferences keep the whole world on tiptoe. For once there seems a probability of the leakage being somewhat less than usual. The Emperor would fain keep his entourage, his Court, his worshippers honest, if he can. He knows they are all naturally poor; and without conniving at the improvement of their material interests, he cannot expect to keep them as devoted adherents. But the evil of psculation has become so notorious, and the great events now before the world are of such surpassing interest, that something was necessary to be done. interest, that something was necessary to be done. Count Walewski, the President, and Minister of Foreign Affairs, has not had the reputation of being immaculate any more than other Ministers, but of late it is under stood that he has flung an amour propre into the success and consolidation of the Bonaparte dynasty, which is superior to the mere love of gain. I know from the best sources that it was owing to a very serious conversation with the Emperor that the original purpose of each Plenipotentiary having his secretary present was laid aside. "For the love of all we hold dear in common, aside. "For the love of all we hold dear in common, Wa'ewski," said the Emperor, "let us keep secresy this time. Shame and dishonor will stick to us, if, for the sake of Bourse speculations, we shall seem to have disclosed the proceedings of the Conferences in this capidisclosed the proceedings of the Conferences in this capi-tal. Cannot secreey be preserved for once? I should wish that not a word were whispered till the principle of peace or war is enunciated; and the moment this is done, that it shall be carried to the Bourse by a special mes-senger and affixed to the walls. If the decision be delay-ed till after Bourse hours, then let the Monitour, and the Monitour only, be the organ of communication, so that the whole of Paris may know it simultaneously." Count Walewski, it is said, was profoundly moved with the Emparen's newonted energy, and assured his majesty Emperor's unwonted energy, and assured his majesty ried into effect, and that not a word should some out.

crowds of gazers, whose penetrating glances would have fain pierced the innermost recesses of the secret conclave. Every boudotr and salon-every library and salon de lecture—every palace—every cafe and bureau des omnibus—places the most consecrated in their cha-racter—have but one absorbing subject. How did Count Orloff demean himself? How did Count Buol keep both eyes straight, and yet look askance on all? How did Lord Clarendon speak of Sinope, and Walewski of the new treaty with Sweden? Nobody must let out any state se-crets, but such things ought, at any rate, he spoken of crets, but such things ought, at any rate, be spoken of it is of no use, however; everything at this moment is hermetically sealed. The Plenipotentiaries avoid being car-wigged. They dine en grand ceremonic, and at places where no private conversations can take place. The most trivial expressions are fastened upon and twisted into a meaning. An expression of Lord Cowley and Baron Brunow has been made much of as indicating still existing difficulties. "The question is," said his lordship, "whether the thing is possible, er is it not." This was uttered on Saturday evening, und on Monday the conferences began; the result was the announcement of an armistice, the only effect of which is an immediate fall of the funds, a fall which has continued increasing. It fall of the funds, a fall which has continued increasing. It would seem to show that the waters are very far from

of an armistice, the only effect of which is an immediate fail of the funds, a fall which has continued increasing. It would seem to show that the waters are very far from smooth. The conferences were to have resumed their sitting yesterday, but the drawing up of minutes and arrangement of general papers occupied so much time that it was found, on Tuesday evening, impossible to be ready for the next day. The desire to employ as few hands as possible for the better preservation of secrecy causes some delay. To day the state carriages, with a guard of honor, have traversed the Place de la Conocrde, and it is just possible that to morrow morning may, through the columns of the Moniteur, advise the world that the fifth point has been satisfactorily settled in principle.

It is difficult to believe that many days will be suffered to transpire without some word in season. The commercial interests at stake are so vast, the seasoin from labor and speculation so detimental to the interests of the world at large, that an inkling must be given as scon as a shurk of fight is observable. As for the Bourse, it is literally maddened by the present build. The armistice, it seems, had been long since discounted, and now nothing is before it. Every day its proverbial autimation sinks more and more into still life, and colossal and Liliputian speculators are silke condemned to chew the cud of bitterness, of bulked expectancy.

The Union has the following:—

"Some details have been communicated to us concerning the concert of Count Walewski, at which all the Plenipotentiaries were present. Count Orloff, with the case of a grand Rossian nobleman, and with that elegance of manner, which seems so charming when allied with military bearing, conversed readily with various groups, which in succession collected around him. After the concert one of the high personness who most attracted notice, was the grand Vizier AsiPacha, the Turk, is representative. He is a man of delicate appearance and apparently in sot very strong health, presented

the name of the Emperor, has just conferred upon the Empress Eugenie, was founded by the wife of Loopold I. In the year 1668, in know of the Holy Cress, on the ocasion of a fire which took place in the Imperial chateau, and in which a crucifix remained completely intact. The insignia are composed of a double eagle surmeunted by the Imperial crows. In the centre is a blue enamelled cross, coming out of a golisu heart, round which is the name of the Eaviour. The upper part of the excutcheon is attached to a blue and white riobon with the inscription Sales of Gloria. This Order is not generally conferred, except at the fites of the discovery or of the excitation of the Holy Cross, and exclusively on ladies of highest rank. The superior patrocess of the Order is now the Empress Cowager Maria Caroline, widow of Francis I., who having been raised to that dignity on her accession to the throne, preserves the title for life.

Horse fiesh still continues to attract the notice of conomists in France. M. Bracy, the master of a hotel at St. Beacht sur-Loire, writes:—

Finding myself lately under the necessity of killing a horse whose leg had been broken, I was desirous of judging for myself whether what had been related in the journals on the subject of horse flesh was true. I therefore decided, not, however, without some repugaance, to taste the flesh, and invited several friends well known as epicures to a repeat every part of which was furnished by the horse. The bill of fare was as follows:—Vermicelli soup, the boullion being made of horse flesh; benzillit senter cotes, sauce maiton d'hotel; filets larded with sauce frequante; imitation reast beef and potatees. Two inhabitants or Orleans were among our guests, and the whole party acknowledged that not only might horse flesh replace beef, but that the flavor of the samous American ball given in honor of Washington's birthday, at the Hotel de Louvre, for two reasons, first, because the committe did not honor me with an invitation, and next because I am sure you will rece

Our Relations with England.

THE LORD MAYOR, SO INMER AT THE MANSION MOUSE—SPERGIES OF LORD MANGH, MR. CORDEN AND THE LORD MAYOR, ON AMERICAN APPAIRS.

On the night of the 27th uit. the Lord Mayor and the Lacy Mayores of London sesembled a numerous party of distinguished ladies and gentlamen at the Mansion House to meet Mr. Buchanan, the American Minister, previous to the Excellency's departure from the embassy in London for his own country. Great disappointment was, however, occasioned to the guests by the unavoidable absence of the principal personage in whose honor the banquet was given. Mr. Buchanan having received a gracious invitation to dine with her Majesty at Buckingham Palace on the same evening—a summons, we need hardly add, to which court etiquette gives precedence over all other suggestments. The company at the civic testivity consisted of those members of the House of Commons who represent the largest commercial constituencies of the country, together with the leasting merchants of London connected with the American and the Canadian trades. Among those present were—Lord Eigin, Sir William Cusy, M. P., Admiral Wolcott, M., P., Mr. Scholefield, M. P., Mr. J. B. Smith, M. P., Mr. J. B. Smith and Miss Holt, Cellonel and Mrs. Wyndham, Sir Joseph Paxton, M. P., Mr. H. Berkeier, M. P., Mr. J. B. Smith and Miss Holt, Cellonel and Mrs. Wyndham, Sir Joseph Paxton, Mr. Markinnon, Mr. P., Mr. Gree Langton, M. P., Mr. T. B. Thoching, Mr. Bonne, Mr. H. Hisa, Mr. W. R. Chapman, Mr. Robert Gillenpie, Mr. and Mrs. Philips Salomers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Mr. Alderman, Mr. Morten, Mr. Chapman, Mr. G. Richop, Sir Cussek Roney, Major Kirkland, Mr. W. G. Smith, Mr. G. Morris, Mr. Gillenpie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Merthey, Mr. Alderman, Mr. Misser, Mr. Alderman, Mr. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Gran, Mr. G. Corne, Mr. Misser, Mr. Morten, Mr. Scholen, Mr. Alderman, Mr. Scholen, Mr. Alderman, Mr. Broughton, Mr. And Mrs. Levisia, Mr. Scholen, Mr. Alderman, Mr. Broughton, Mr. Robert, Mr. Levis, Mr. Alderman and Sheriff Hartley Kennedy, Mr. Alderman and Sheriff H

twen them would be most disastrous to both, and nothing less than a species of ratricide or parriede. (Cheers.) Therefore he could have which that Mr. Buchanan had been present that evening to hear the sentiments of trienchy that would have been expressed on the control of th

26,000 bales of which per week were required to afford them employ ment and the means of subsistence. The United States, on the other hand, lay under almost an equal obligation to the producers of this country. The news conveyed to New York by werey steamer from England was eagerly expected by thousanie; and it those tiding sepacks of presperity have, a thrill of sympathy was awakened throughout the States as quickly as the electric telegraph could speed its velocome meanse. If the burden of the intelligence was disaster or gloom in Europe, a corresponding feeling rapidly overdung like a pall almost every lown and village of the Union. This was not a thing to be depicred; it was, according to his doctrines, rather to be rejoiced at. The interdependence of different countries was God's own ordinance—free trade was the international law of the Almighty; and, when he heard of implicus threats and foolish bluster being interchanged between countries so intimately related and mutually dependent as England and America, he said, "What God has joined together let no man, or body of man, dare to put assumder." (Cheers.) It was much to be regretted that Mr. Buchanna was not there to winess the fevor with which every friendly sullable uttered in regard to his country was echeed by that great assumbly. No rational man in hydrand encouraged the exhibition of a spirit of menace or hos ility towards America. Their sentiments towards that great country were three of friendship and admiration. This he said in no spirit of eavile adulation of our transation to kinsfolk. We could not elevate their character and power in the sease of nations without indirection law in the production of a spirit of menace or hos ility towards America. Their sentiments towards that great country were three of friendship and admiration. This he easi the sease of nations without indirection law of the sease of nations without indirection of a spirit of menace or hos indirections of the sease of nations without head of the sease of the country. No doub

MB. BUCHANAN AT LORD PALMERSTON'S DINNER.

[From the London News, Feb. 26.]

Viscount and Viscountess Palmerston entertained at dinner, on Saturday evening, at their residence on the terrace. Piccadilly, the following distinguished party:—
His Fxoellency the American Minister, his Excellency the Netherlands Minister, the Earl and Countess of Shaftesbury, the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, &c. &c.

Shaftesbury, the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, &c., &c.

MR. BUCHANAN AT COURT.

[From the London, Post Feb. 28.]

Her Nojesty's dinner party, yesterday, included her Royal Highness the Princess Royal, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, Mr. Buchanan, (the United States Minister,) Count Vitrihum, (the Exron Minister,) the Earl of Eginton, the Earl and Countess of Mount Coarles. Viscount Monck, Lord Ernest Bruce, Lord and Lady Robert Greavenor, the Right Hon. B. and Mrs. Disraeli, and Sir. Ber jamin Hawes.

The band of the Royal Horse Guards played the following pieces during dinner:—
West March.

Overture "Tanoredi".

Wauver.

Overture "Tanoredi".

Weyerbeer.

Waltz, "Sorga of the Sea".

March.

Meyerbeer.

Waltz, "Sorga of the Sea".

March.

The Queen's private band afterwards attended in Bucklingham Palace and performed the following selection:—

Overture, "Le Fishe Berger".

Adam.

Aria, "Euryanthe".

Bolero des Vépres Siciliennes.

Selection, "Le Cheval de Bronze".

Auber.

The Diplomats at a Hoyal Ball in Parts.

[Psylis (Feb. 28) Correspondence of London fimes.] A colgress of a much more agreeable kind, but where all he Plenipotentiaries did not appear, assembled at the residence of the Princess Mathilde, in the Rue de Courcelles, on Tuesday evening. The subject matter before them was discussed in the most amiceble soirit; all that was laid before them was handled with the utmost delicacy; and neither at the beginning, middle, nor end of the Celiberntion was any coldness apparent. The Russian Plenipotentiaries offered no objection to anything that was submitted to them; they even sometimes anticipated the proposers, and accepted not merely what was laid before them, but asked for others that were not yet presented. The more solid and more serious subjects were not objected to, and the lighter accompaniments were, it is affirmed, completely vides as fond, and to all appearance to the entire satisfaction of the assemblage. In a word, the unanimity was wonderful; and, so far as the Russians were concerned, the only regret they seemed to have was that there were not more propositions for them to accept. Her Imperial Highness may well boast of the success of her negotiations. She had a dinner party on the evening in questice, at which Count Orloff and Baron Brunow were present; and who should be placed right opposite to Her Imperial Highness may well boast of the success of her negotiations. She had a dinner party en the evening in question, at which Count Orioff and Baron Brunow were present; and who should be placed right opposite to them but Generals Canrobert and Berquet! Whether the dishes that were placed in the middle awoke a recollection of the Recan or the Malakoff! I cannot say, but they were attacked as successfully as ever those celebrated for treeses were, and levelled in a much shorter time. Count Orieff is the "lion" of the day; the fatter portion of humankind, whose taste is as little likely to be disputed here as an a tase in Russia, speak most favorably of him. Though far beyond that medieval term which awakes a feeling more partaking of veneration than of sentiment, the ladice admire him much, and evidently look upon him as something between "Abelard and old Blucher." On such occasions as the present Count Orioff comports himself with distinction, and he appears to be pretty much of the same opinion as Sosie—"Le véridole Amphitryon est l'Amphitryon à l'on die."

himself with distinction, and he appears to be pretty much of the same opinion as Sonie—'Le véritable Amphitryon at l'Amphitryon où l'on dine."

Financial Intelligence.

Losdon Monny Marker, Friday evening, Feb. 29.—The notice from the Treasury that there will be no advance in the rate of interest on Exchequer bills when toos falling due on the 17th of March are presented for payment or renewal, indicated the confidence of the government in the present state of their financial arrangements, and caused the funds to open this morning at a recovery of a quarter per cent. There was afferwards a sudden and rather severe decline, followed only by a partial reaction. Consols for money, which left off yesterday at 97½c to ½c., were first quoted 91½c to ½c. A number of reports were then circulated that the conferences at Faris had taken a very unfavorable turn, and, as some persons were ready to believe that all the precautions taken for secrecy had already proved useless against the means of information possessed by a few of the speculative dealers in the Stock Exchange, a fall occurred of rorse than one per cent, transactions having been effected for the account at 90½c. As the close of business approached, and none of the rumors thus put forth received confirmation, a raily occurred, and the latest bargains were at 91½c, to ½c. for money and 91½c, to ½c. for the 11th of March.

Foregn scurities opened with firmness. There was subsequently some little heaviness, prices generally being rather lewer towards the close. In Turkish the decline ranged firm half to one per cent. The six per cents were negotiated at 96 and 94 for money, and 95½, 94½ and 95 for the account. Transactions in the guaranteed four per cents took place at 99½, 100, 99½ and ½/c for money, and 100½ and 100 for the account.

The closing quotations of the French three per cents on the Paris Bourse this evening were 72f. 75c. for money, and 27c. 80c. for the account, showing a decline of less than an eighth. Looking at the squarities for less than an eig

News from South America.

The steamship Tegus arrived at Southampton (Eng.) on the 27th ult. The dates are:—Rio Janeiro, January 20, Rehia, January 29, and Fernambuco, January 21.

From Rio Janeiro we learn that the cholera deaths were thirteen per diem. The epidemic had appeared at Parahybuna, in the province of San Paulo, as also at Utatuba. Letters from Santa Catherina stated its existence at San Antonio de Patrula, sixteen leagues from Torres, and it was supposed that the cholera, which passed from Kio Jazeiro to Rio Grande, had advanced by the Jaquaro river, leaving the intermediate points free from infection

Coffee quotations are the same, but no purchases had seen made, helders being firm. The course of the market appeared to rest with the shippers, who, by holding off and allowing the stock to accumulate a few days inner, had every expectation of causing a decline rather than the advance which was likely to accompany eager purchases. Freights could not be quoted during the uncertainty of the cottor market.

Exchanges, 27% a 27%.

From Bahis and Pernambuco no particular commercial or other news is reported. The markets continue with-cut any asteration of consequence, and the exchanges at both pares was 28% a 25% on London, with transaytions likely.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

GURARED-Steemship Baltic, Comstock, Liverpool—E K Collins. Ship Bacer, Aisworth, Liverpool—I Ogden. Ship Jacob Bell, Behn, Bomshy and mariot—A H Low

Brig Princes Royal (5r). Fearman, Bermuda, W A F Da. Brig Princes Royal, Bremson - H Koope.
Bark Mary Francis, Royalo, Buenos ayres.—J Fickard.
Bark Lecocq, Cor king, Balagroffs—Bledon, Lawson & Co.
Brig Fee slon (felg), Arends, Autwerp.—W F Schmidt & Co.
Brig Gen Pierce, Champion, Liberta.—G W S Hail.
Brig Princess Royal (5r). Fearman, Bermuda.—W A F Da.

Quarter Shoals passed steamship Jamestown, bence for Nor-rolls.

Ship Guy Mannering, Dollard, Liverpool, Jan 29, with mides and 59 passengers, to Taylor & Morrill. Salled in company with ship John L Thayer, for Boston. Feb 29, lat 39 18, lon 60 14, spote ship Victoris, Champton, from Lendon for New York, leaky, but required no assistance; March 10, lat 39 34, lon 70 48 spotes ship J A Westerveit, Hoodless, from Liverpool for New York.

Brig Samson, Murray, St Marks, Feb 24, with cotton, &c, to Brodie & Feiter. Int inst, off Double Headed Shot Keys, ex-changed als said brig Jamista, bound West.

Schr William Smith, Smith, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton, rice. &c. to Scranfor & Tallman.

Schr S B Bailey, Carvy, Seaford, Del. Schr Blocanon, Mason, Delaware.

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Schr Blocales Cogale, Semman, Absecom Beach, where she has been sallored met Moreur.

has been askore. She is rui of waser and badly howed up by sieamer Mercury.
Schricelipse (lighter) Ferrix, Abscom Beach,
Sloop Wm H Bowen, Halbock, Providence.
Propeller Gerser, Kinney, Providence.
Propeller Westchester, Clarks, Providence.
Propeller Pelicau, Williams, Providence.
Propeller Decctur, Geer, Nerwich.
Propeller A Clark, Clark, Hartford.

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Ships Seamsn's Bride. Hamburg: Falmouth, Brest DeWitt
llinton, Luverpool; barts Savannah, Charleston; Jasper, do;
llaremout, New Orleans; brig Irene, Norfolk.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

HAMILTON, Bermu's, March 4-The am bark Georges, Magune, 50 days from Paleimo, bound to New York, with a cargo of fruit sunse, &c. in want of provisions, anchored in Five Fathem Hole vesterday.

The Am brig Sanitago (of Flymouth, Mass), Capt Hadley, 70 days from Marcelles, bound to Hestin arrived at Bi Georges on the 27th uit, in distress having lostforemast, sails, and being leaky. Cargo, wool, oil, nuts, &c. Agont F B Wells, Raq, U B Consul.

The Am schr I H Roscoe (of Boston). Capt Bryant, 63 days from Fayal, bound to Philadelphia, arrived at St Georges on the 25th uit, in distress, having lost jibboom, sails, and being leaky. Cargo, oranges. Agent F B Wells, Esq. U B Consul.

The Am prig Leoutine Capt Green, from Hawana, bound to Boston. Isden with neclasses anchored at Ireland Island on Sunday last, 2d inst, leaky, and in want of sails and provisions (a wing but ten cakes of bread remaining). Has had very heavy weather ever since she left port, and on the 20th uit abipped a sea which swept off her deck load of moissness and her cabces benne. Agent, Ressra Watson & James.

The Portuguese ichr Essolvido, having effected repairs leaves this week for New York.

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PHILADELPHIA, March 14—Cld steamer Palmetto, Baker, Boston: schr Manbassett, Brown. Savannab. Sid barks J Lennig, and Dennis Kelly, NOrleans; Elm, Boston; brig Geo Albett, NOrleans; schr S L Hills, Havana. Miscellaneous and Disasters.

The packet ship Guy Mannering, Capt S H Dollard, from Liverpool, arrived at this port yesterday, after a passage of 44 days, during which she has experienced a continual succession of westerly gales. Capt D reports encountering toebergs and toe fields from the lat of 45 20 and ion 47 35 to lat 42 18 and ion 59 30, and was obliged to go southward to clear it. She brings

ice fields from the lat of 45 20 and ion 47 35 to lat 42 18 and ion 20 20, and was obliged to go southward to clear it. She brings only 19 passengers.

Launch—To be launched from the ship yard of Ecktord Webb, Ecq. Greenpoint, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the tareo measted reth Hartstein. She is 700 tons measurement, and is intended for one of Mesers Dunham & Dimon's line of New York and Savannah packets, and is named in hence of Commander Hartstein, of the U S Newy.

A Card—At a meeting held on board the s'eamer Barcelone, J B Brantel, Ecq. of New York, was leanted President, and I B Fremon. of St Louis, Mo. Secretary. The following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted:—Resolved, That the undersigned passengers on board the screw steamer Barcelone, from Havre to New York, feel that it is not only a source of pleasure to hem, but an act of duty on their part, to give the public expression of their gratitude to Capt Motin and Lis offloers, for their gentlemanty deportment (ewards the passengers under belief charge, such and the passengers under belief charge.

Summated kill is never to 22d of Pebruary, and on the lat of Merch we were in lat 63, ion 44, bidding fairly to accomplish the trip in fourteen days when we were me by the most violet. Westerly gales, which continued for nine days to blow with unabatid whenever, and against which it was almost impossible to struggle. But the young captain, with the coolness and experience days laxded us safely in the harbor of New York.

The Barcelone has opened the line of the Franco-American attenuers intended to ply between New York and Havre. She is an fron steamer, antestantially built, with seven water tight comparts neits, and belas we have the mest demined the trip.

To all who desire to be well treated and wish to entrust themselves into safe hands, we obserfully recommend Capt Morin and his officers.

J B Mantel, President: D B Fremon, Secretary: L D Fomaredee, J M Mantel, Pierre Guigue, C Edmund Le Beaume, Al Drignard.

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Ship Flora Temple, at San Francisco, was 36 days from New York to the Equator in the Atlantic. Was 60 days from New York to the Equator in the Atlantic. Was 60 days from port to Cape Hon. Was 60 the Cape 40 days in heavy gales from Wend Why Stlost boat, stove bouse, &c. While off the Cape was under stom sails all the time. The capitals of the F tays he has not experienced such boisterous weather since he has been the commander of a versel. Crossed the Equator in the Factin Jan 20, in Ion 111, and had light Fortheast trades to lat 30 N, after which had light Northerly and Northwest winds. Was within 40 miles of port for 3 days.

Ship Manteluke, at San Francisco, was 36 days to the Equator in the Atlantic, which she crossed in Ion 36 30. Was 75 days from port to Cape Horn. Was 60 the Cape 16 days in the veather. Creased the Equator Jan 25, Ion 112 30, since which time had light Northeast winds and calms. Had skysalis set for 120 ways of the passenge, and had not a day's run sloce leav. In Boeton. Was 60 port 10 days in light tortheast winds and calms.

Bark Fugh Birckhead at San Francisco, experienced heavy Southwest gales off Cape Horn for 16 days, split sails, &c. Crossed the Equator Jan 19, Ion 111, and had very light northeast and crotheast trades up to lat 25 N. Off Cape Horn, mw a bark with Fer galt and spacker boom carried away. Seprung a leak while running in the Southeast trades, and is now leaking at the rate of 6 or 7 strokes an hour—the cause is supposed to be that sort of ber copper has chafed off and allowed the water to sook through the oakum which is not very good.

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First Charat Durk —The following particulars of the loss of ship Great Durk are from Peter Bregfere, take chief officer. The Great Durk salled from New Orleans for Liverpool on the 8th of last January, and left Florida Light on the 18th from whith time during the rest of the voyage experienced very sever weather. Entered St George's Channel with heavy gains from the ShW and thick weather, on the 5th of February, still blowing hard with rain, the ship under oloserected topaalis, steering N E by E. February 6, weather still continued the same hove the ship too; at 10 A M on sounding found 70 fathoms, the bottom fine white sand; at 8 P M wind decreasing and the weather clearing up a little, borea ways N E by E. with \$1 ind west. It being the mate's watch on deck from 8 to 12 o'clock, he had a look-out kept at the topmasthead the whole night, and expected to make the Wateriord Sight. The maste look several sounding, and when he went below had 46 fathoms of water, and bottom fine white sand, and reported the same to the capitals, who came on deck, and on recount of the flick weather coming on, he hove the house and recting something black and thought he heard a strange noise, like breakers also momentally black in man at a when the mate came on deck, and thought he heard a strange noise, like breakers also momentally like the main at each weather coming on, he hove the house and recting something black and 4 port, and hauled the man at a when the main came on deck, and momentally like the man at each weather the same time engling the capitals, who can be safely the charm and the same than the same time engling the capitals, who was then in the cabin. He immediately came on deck in a fact of the recting the same through the want of the crew with the mac, succeeded again in surching another boat, and clepting the rest of the wind

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Form Barm Surra, of and from Pweport, put into Edgartewn 12th inst, leshing badly, having struck a rock near Edgartewn-base discharged cargo of fish and lumber, and will repair before proceeding.

Some Baltinore, B'eight, of and from Baltimore, bound to North with a cargo of flour, rice and cotton duck, during a heavy snow storm on Sunday night, 9th inst, at 12½ o'clock, was diven ashore between 0'id fout and Back river. A steam tug has been sent to her assistance. Every effort is being made with prospects of gelving her off without much damage. Capt S reports a large tore and aft schr manne unknown), deven ashore at the same time on Egg Island flats.

The captain arrived at Nortolk evening of Ith see solar and reports her laying in an easy condition, and is transfering her cargo to other vessels. She will be got "ithout damage The B is a new schr, one half owned by the captain, the other half by Mesars Maller, Lord & Querceau, of Nork.

Some Montreuma was found adrift in Long Island Soundabout two miles coutheast of the Five Mile Point Light Houseby two New Haven pilots, J W and Elisha A Ludington, between II and 12 o'clock, on Tuesday oight. The wind was blowing a gale and a heavy sea on at the time. She was mar a unken reet and was dragging be anchore. It is supposed she drilted from New Haven hasbor.

Some Heraldo and Lizzie W Dyer returned to Holmes Herald lost jithcom figurehead and head gear, &c. The Lizie W Dyer had bniwarks store in rails and niae stanchions broke and planksber spile on the starboard bow; will have to repair before proceeding.

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CARDITY, Feb 25—Arr Sonits, Hatch, Havre, to less

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Knt for Idr 22d, Huron, Walls, Charleston, Etten Hose, Kirbv, Valparaiso; Chaos, Dunton, Savannah; Pocabosma, Wocderson; Mongrila Barnes, and Ann Gray, Henderson, Worleans; Astoris Hutchisson, Charleston; Chattabacolaen, Mason, Boston; 22d, Enoch train, Rich, do; Flora McDessid, Skinner, Ballimore; 22th, John Garrow, Dyer, Norleans; Ocitmbia, Ruckinson, NYork; Elsen Bates, Edwood, Sichner, Saterion, Gay, Boston, 7th, Filot Pish, Hort, Aspiswall; Caroline Brown, Bongough San Francisco; Oily of Mostreal; 28th, Emerad. Cook, Neerk, Alliance, Card, Ballfax; Swordwish, Roberta, Ban Francisco; Oily of Mostreal; 28th, Emerad. Cook, Neerk, Alliance, Card, Ballfax; Swordwish, Roberta, Ban Francisco; Oily of the Cook, Cough, Nork, Card, Camboli, Nork, Card, Tordenstiold, Jorgenson, Roston; 7th, Demmark, Lutnor, Shedias; 29th, Lady Hessing, Nork, Card, Cambola, Hopkins, Cardiff and St Marks (and sid from Deal 20th); Kir glisher, Crosby, Hong Kong (and sid trom Beal 20th); Kir glisher, Crosby, Hong Kong and sid trom Beal 20th; Specimes Car, Patten, NYork (and sid from Deal 20th); The Prince & Tchur, Wynss, Mobile (and ald from Gravecoud 20th); Sth, Uphells, Porkins, NOrkeans.

Pendieton, Bosson; Universo, Charles, Bowell, and Ar-bard, Gibrailar, Whelden, Mossina; Volanto, Sewell, and Ar-cher, Lewis, Nyork; Ellen A Parsons, Webb, Palermo; 24th, Plying Seud, Baxter, NYork; 25th, Mathika Christina, Belli-

Flying Seud, Barker, NYON; 20th, Mainta Ostraina, Bandote.

Malaga, Feb 15—Arr Reptuse's Bride, Titon, NYON.

NEWGASTLS, Feb 25—Chi previous, Meckienburgh Riker-chait, Walman, NYON.

NEWGASTLS, Feb 22—Sid Stephen Lavrabee, Gray, NOricans, 20th, Gustav, Lanten, Baltimore; 25th, Etchmond, NOricans, 20th, Gustav, Lanten, Baltimore; 25th, Etchmond, Noricans, 27th, Ocean Star Symonds, Noricans, Beraid, Drivan, Baltimore. Sid 24th, Acadias, Potter, NYON (and put beather).

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Nortampron, Feb 2.—Eld Hermann (6), Bliggins, NYork.

TERES, Feb 22—Art Cuba, Cooper, Brazil.

VALINICA, Feb 12—Art Atlaina, Montell, Ohinchas; 18th, Fenelon, Harding, do: Margaretta, Bell, do.

GLASGOW, Feb 22—The three-masted schr Kekford Webb-Lutter, of and from NYork, art bere, reports that on Feb 11, lat 66, ion 34, experienced a violent gale from the weatward, and while lying to under three rected mizensall, was knocked on her beam ends, and composited to cut away mas and missen masts, which took with them foretopmast and foretopmasthoad, and every thing allached. Lost dying jibboom and all the salis except the jib; had decks away of each and all the salis except the jib; had decks away of each and all the salis except the jib; had decks away of each and all the salis except the jib; had decks away of each and and a little salis except the jib; had decks away of each and a little salis except the jib; had decks away of each and a little salis except the jib; had decks away of each and a little salis except the wind changed to castward, and continued until the field of the wind changed to castward, and continued until the 27th, when it shitted to the westward with a moderate breeze.

Liveuroot, Feb 23—A large English steamer was seen, life Feb, in lat 44 N lon 48 W, surrounded by ice, and golar very sewly to the westward, by the Clara Brockman, arrived here, 25th first, from Norleans, which saw 400 to 500 loobergs on the 14th. (Mem.—The Canada left Liverpool tor Boston 28 Feb, and the Asia for NYork 9th.)

FWILESHLY, Feb 23—752 balve cotion have been landed from the Henry Fratt; Emery, from Mobile to Liverpool, which went ashore Feb 6.

QURENSTOWN, Feb 26—The Rising Sun, from Mobile or equire assistance, by the Vivia Ligat.

SCOTIALINITION, Feb 27—The American bark Solo, arrived, six distributions, and the control of the provisions and or salling had struck on the rocks of Gale opposite the bar of Granus, forty mise from Fernanbason, where she was still bare ashore.

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Waterorg; Fox Of Freedom (1997) Son Aderian (Dan), Schmidt, Crosenhagen. Sid ship Royal Victoria (Br), Crowhurzk, Liver1001.

MOBILE, March S.—Arr ship Sic Havry Rmith (Br), Havn, Bristol, e ng; schr Emmus Chase, Chase, NYork, Che shase John L Dimmer Chase, Scholleid, Falmouth; Sisters (Br), Rasmash Liverpoel, back, Salem (Br), Cois, do; schr See Kanger, Howard W. (Male Ans.), March 7, PM—Arr ships Madras (Br), and Salem (Br), Cois, do; schr See Kanger, Howard W. (Male Ans.), March 7, PM—Arr ships Madras (Br), scholleid, Liverpoel, J L Warner, Thom as, do; bark in Begraton, Smalley, Bavre. Cld brig Daniel Maisney, Widde, Mobilett, Liverpoel, J L Warner, Thom Agenetic, Handy, Asphiwall, Balow coming up, steamship Chas Mergan, Florenthou (Sp), Orns. Barceloon; sche Angenetic, Handy, Asphiwall, Balow coming up, steamship Chas Mergan, Sheppard, trom Indianois and Galwaston, ships Louise Hald, McLean, from Liverpoel; Highland Light, Boy & from Bristel McLean, from Liverpoel; Highland Light, Boy & from Bristel Green Peril, Chanoller from Liverpoel; Chesterhoims, Kvans, from Cardiff; schr Red Fox Soins, from Tampico; 3 stips, bark on I brig. Cld ships Rhoderiek Dhu (Br) Owens, Liverpoel; Zabesh (6r), Robertson do; barks Rasez, Ray, Boston, Chiefnan (Br), Scott, Glasgow; brig Brownsville, Bogren, flavance, San Fra NotlScot, Pab 19—Arr steamship Slarra, Novada, San Fra NotlScot, Pab 19—Arr steamship Slarra, Novada,

Chiefrain (Br.), Socti, Glasgow, brig Brownsville, Rogers, vans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb 19—Arr steamship Slarra Novada, Reiben, San Juna; skips Flore Temple, Myera NYerk 16-days; Mameluka, Whitoey, Beat-n 159 days; bark Hugh Sirok bried, Duiten, Rio Janeiro 126 days. Old ateamship Somera Whiting, Fanama; skip John Stuart, Chamberlin, Hong Kong, Witting, Fanama; skip John Stuart, Chamberlin, Hong Kong, Newry: bries Abbott, Lawrence, Crowell, Hoaton, An Shortwell, Wicksenst, Mei scher Howard Pulman, Corn, Yarmouth, Ne, W. Cogwed, Smith, NYork; Louisine, Hosen, Nyork; Media, Godfrey, Boston, Below, Zeebra, Ohile Azues, Scott, Chavfeston, schra E Kidder, Tyler, Myek, Kajo Brigham, Jerks, do; R. M. Dymis, Look, Os.